PAVORITE AFTER PAVORITE COMES TO GRIEF AT GRAVESEND. Kaloolah, Fordham, and Servin Bowled Over in Turn-Carrison is Reinstated and Rides a Winner-The Largest Fields Yet at the Eaces of the Breeklyn Cinb.

The charming weather, coupled with an unusually attractive card, proved a powerful entive to thousands of lovers of good racing yesterday, and long before the hour set for the first race at Gravesend between eight and ten thousand persons were present. Two thousand women were in atttendance, and their bright and attractive costumes made a pleasant contrast to the sombre colors which predominated during

the past week's rainy weather.

The heavy betters were out in force. There were many good things on paper. Kaloolah looked like a certainty in the second event. Servia could not be beaten for the Clover Stakes. and Fordham ought to win the Falcon without any trouble. It's sad to relate how those sure things retrograded. The public began hunt-ing for a certainty in the first race, and landed on Britannie, with McLaughlin in the saddle. Garrison, who, with Pitzpatrick, had been reinstated during the morning through the aid of a petition signed by sixty-one prominent ewn-ers and trainers, and with McLaughlin's name heading the list, was upon his own horse, Cyclops, who had been assigned the top heavy weight of 131 pounds. Britannic had 125 pounds up, and the public argued that the black horse was better seasoned than Cyclops, whose first appearance it was this year, and played him accordingly. Garrison's following, however, before rses had left the post, forced Cyclops down in the betting until he was the hottest of favorites. Britannic got off well, and was in the lead rounding the turn for home when he dropped to the rear. Cyclops coming home win-mer. Britannic cantered up the stretch with the blood gushing from his nostrils. This colt is subject to attacks of bleeding, and it is thought that to-day's heavy impost produced a fresh hemorrhage. Monmouth secured second place, and would have won had he not swerved badly in the last hundred yards. Britannic's defeat was facer No. 1 to the

talent, who thereupon played Kaloelah to get back their money. The mare has not done at

back their money. The mare has not done at all well since coming here. Andrew Thompson, her trainer, said yesterday:

"She ought to win, although she is not herself yet. She was a great mare at lexington, but you know, she was ence injured in traveling and ever since then a railroad journey throws her of her form."

The mare was beaten before an eighth of a mile had been run, being interfered with and almost knocked down just below the judges' stand. Rupert was also interfered with, and would have been nearer the line at the finish had he not met with mishap. Mr. Sheridan certainly has no reason to feel proud of the way in which he handled the flag yesterday. He missed more than one opportunity for good starts, and it was after 6 o clock before the crowe was on its way house. The animals were all aligned and moving in the second race on more than one occasion, yet he falled to take advantage of the occurrence. Kaicolah closed up a great deal of ground in the backstretch, but the effort was too much for her, and she died away in the stretch. Brown Duke's victory was not unexpected, as he ran well last Friday, when he linished second to Exile. The time in this event, 1:49%, is very fast for the track. This was facer No. 2.

It was nothing but Ferdham or Prospect for the Falcon Stakes, and when anybedy talked about Larchmont's chances they were treated with scorn. The Dwyer pair sold coupled in the mutuals, but singly in the books, and it was a conundrum which one to play. It is said that Mr. Phil Dwyer declared to win with Prespect.

the Falcon Stakes, and when anybody talked about Larchmont's chances they were treated with scorn. The Dwyer pair sold coupled in the mutuals, but singly in the books, and it was a conundrum which one to play. It is easid that Mr. Phil Dwyer declared to win with Prospect. This, however, did not prevent the talent making the black colt a red-hot faverite, with the odds at 5 to 3 on. Six and 7 to 1 against Prospect ceuld be freely had against his winning, but singularly enough, the bookmakers would not accept money en the chestnut for a place. Pittsburgh Phil wanted to put \$1,000 on Prospect for a place, but could not locate his money. I never saw such a gang of bables in all my life," said Phil, who was much disappointed. George Dalton fared better, he succeeding in placing \$500 at 2 to 1.

Fordham ran well until the top of the stretch, and then quit as Prospect came forward. Nething could approach Mr. Galway's Larchmont, however, who had an easy win. Prespect secured the place after a hard race. Mr. Galway's received the congratulations of his friends with a smilling face. "I didn't think he was as good as he is." he remarked as he grasped the hand of a friend, "or I would have played him heavily." Larchmont's win was another blow below the belt for the knowing ones. The Clover Stakes brought out one of the best looking fields of fillies seen in years, Servia, Miss Cody. Fides, Hollday, and Galop being particularly admired. Servia is the Dwyer filly of whose wonderful speed so much has been said and written. She was an overwhelming favorite, and money was thrown into the bea on her as theigh the race was all over. The fact that McLaughlin was riding four peunds overweight, sile not abate the fervor of the throng, who files seen in years, Servia in the rosh or servia. Mr. Belment's Files was at almost as equally short price, and no ene seemed to want her. Several breakmays occurred at the post, in one of which Servia ran an eighth of a mile at top speed. Look at that, "shouted an admirer; "It's all over but the

in its centre, bawled heartily and begged the bookmaker to return his momey. Of ceurse he bookmaker to return his momey. Of ceurse he bookmaker to return his momey. Of ceurse he rot.

Thousands of dollars were lost en this event. Pittsburgh Phil and other plungers losing args sums. Mr. Phil Dwyer said, when quesioned about the filly's defeat: "We hadn't a dollar on the race. I don't see why she was made such a big favorite."

"The newspapers have talked of her as though she was unbeatable, and trainers have spoken of her great speed," remarked a bystander. "I know how that is," responded Mr. Dwyer. "She can run very fast with light weight, but she isn't built to carry weight, and apparently can't do it."

The fifth race on the pregramme was also a two-year-old event. The Dwyers captured it with that sterling colt Taviston, after a hard race with Seymeur, a rank outsider, who was only beaten a head. It was at five furlongs, the same distance as the Clover, and was run in half a second faster time than Fides made in the stake event. Bob Furey was very heavily backed in this race by his ewner. J. E. MicDonald, who lost \$2,000 on him. He was never in the hunt. McLaughlin's riding of Taviston was perfection.

races were run in this order: THE OPENING SCRAMBLE.

Purse 2000, for all ages; entrance money. 230 each, to second; five furiouss.

McMahon & Ca's ch. h. Cycleys, 5, by Mortemer—Liz-

McMom & Ca.'s ch. h. Cycleys, 5, by Mortemer—Lizsic Luces, 131 (Garrison).

H. A. Newton's ch. c. Monneuth, S. 118 (Camp).

2. Grand's ch. g. Feenstells, B. 113 (Martin).

3. Grand's ch. g. Feenstells, B. 113 (Martin).

3. Grand's ch. g. Feenstells, B. 113 (Martin).

3. Grand's ch. Theodosius, Quibbler, Kentucky

Ban, and Britannic also ran.

Betting—Against Cyclops, 8 to 5; Britannic 2 to 1;

King Crab, B to 1; Kentucky Ban, 15 to 1; Monmouth, 25

to 1; Pecstells, 30 to 1; Theodosius, 40 to 1; Grander
and Quibbler, 50 to 1 each. Auction pools—tyclops,

50; Britannic, \$55; field, \$40. Mutmals paid \$10.70. Mr. Sheridan dipped the flag to an excellent start after two breaksways. Britannic, Posatello, Cyclopa, and Monmouth running in the first rank. Menmouth ferged to the front in the opening furloag, leading Pocatello half a length when they passed the half-mile post, all the others crowding, with Garrison riding Polops in fifth place. Cyclopa moved for the Med en the bend for the homestretch, running had at the head of the straight, Monmouth still holding the lead by a head. The pace was hot and the bettle close to the seventh furlong, with Menmouth and Cyclopa yoked in the lead and the others beginning to string out. Garrison made one of his artistic finishes in the last 100 yards, smatching the race from Monmouth by a short length. Pocatelle came in third, two lengths behind Monmouth, with Crusader lapping, fourth.

THE SECOND BACK. Handicap sweepstakes of \$15 cach, or \$10 if declared ith \$750 added, of which 100 to second: one mile and

a sixteenth.

Amazier Hothers' br. g. Brown Duke, 5, by Beform

105 (Hartin).

105 (Hartin).

2 Freakness Stable's b. g. Rupert, 0, 110 (Boaner).

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Ropert, 6 to 1; Sam E. and Supervisor, 10 to 1 each, Chectaw, 12 to 1; Arro, Brockfell, and Le Loges, 15 to 1 each; Forence M., 20 to 1; al Reed, 50 to 1. Acction pools-Kaleelah, 525; Brown Duke, 516; field, 655. Mu-lusin paid 54.63.

peels Fischelah, 22 is 1; Al Reed, 20 to 1; A Reed and peels Faiselah, 22; Brewn Buze, 518; 168, 255. Mulnals paid 524.50.

The field of twelve proved troublesome at the post, but they were finally sent away fairly bunched, with kalcelah, Rupert, Florence M., and Choctaw awarming at the head of the cluster. Royal Arch meved into view on passing the stand, leading the bunch by a neck, Chectaw lapping, and Florence M. pressing Choctaw. A closer run round the turn to the quarter post gave the lead to Choctaw by a neck, Reyal Arch second, with the second division an open length behind, headed by Le Legos and Florence M. At the half-mile post Choctaw had moved to the front and placed a streak of light between himself and Reyal Arch, who was necked by Le Logos, Florence M., Brown Duke, and Al fieed keeping in close company. Florence M. swung to the front on the far turn, Choctaw, Le Logos, Al Reed, and Brown Duke in close pursuit in a dark group. Along the stretch it was everybody's race, Le Logos, Brown Duke, and Florence M. hanging to each other as named when they entered the final furlong. Brown Duke part length, Le Logos, Martin moving blim to the front in the last fifty yards and winning by a short length, Le Logos second, and Rupert third.

THE PALCON STAKES, THE PALCON STARES,

For three-year-olds at ESO each, half forfelt, or \$10 lf declared, with \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to second; selling allowances; one mile and a viteenth.

Presalines Stable ht. Larchmont, by Longfellow—1

Dwyer Brea, ch. e. Promeet, by Hindos—Lady Stock well 105 (F. Littlefield)

Excelsfor Stable's B. f. Golden Reel, by Spendthrift—
Janet 91 (Doane).

McNahon & Ca's ch. f. Speedwell, by Spendthrift—
Kapanya, 103 (Church).

Appleby & Johnson's b. c. Miracle, by Falsetto—Miranda, 105 (Fayward).

W. C. Daly's b. c. Subaltern, by Hurrah—Geranium, \$7

(Paimer) 0 W. C. Dany's C. Substitute, by Falsette—Semper (Palmer). Dryer Ries, br. C. Fordham, by Falsette—Semper Vive, 118 (NcLaughlin).
A. J. Cassatt's ch. f. Petulance, by Stratferd—Petty, 83 (Hyslop).
L. C. Rehman's ch. g. Wheat, by Spindrift—Vingtum, 110 (1994).

to 1: Substiern, 20: te 1. Auctien poels—Dwyers' pair, 500; field, 520. Mutuals paid 598, 70.

A very stirring race began with the fall of the flag. Speedwell. Prospect. Larchmont, and Fordham bounding away as named. They passed the stand at a sixteenth of a mile with speedwell leading. Prospect at her flank, Golden Reel third, the half dozen others pressing. Speedwell passed the quarter post in the van. Prospect at her heels, Larchmont partly lapping, and Golden Reel aclose fourth, with Miracle and Petulance making for the front. Speedwell. Prospect, and Miracle ran a nack apart as named when they left the half-mile pest behind. Fordham and Golden Reel headed a beautiful cluster on the swing into the homestretch, and Prospect, Larchmont. Miracle, Golden Reel, and Fordham were in very close order at the seven-furiong post where all engaged in a whipping finish, from which Larchmont moved out, winning the race an open length in front of Prospect, Golden Reel third. There was no bid for the winner.

THE CLOVER STAKES.

- year-old filles, at \$50 -ach, half forfelt, or \$10 dd, with \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to second; five furlongs. A. Selmont's b. f. Fides, by The III-Used-Villette, 112 Reimont ab I. Flore, by (Godfrey)
D. Morriacey's b. f. Miss Cody, by Billet-Belle Palmer 112 (Fitzpatrick), invertible Prairie Queen, 144 (McLauchlin)
L. W. Waiden's ch. f. Holiday, by Hopetul-Minnie Mac, 112 (Martin),
J. Cassatt's ch. f. Harebell, by Stratford-Heather J. Changer's Ch., 12 (Hayward) rell, 112 (Hayward) D. Withers's King Ernest—Bellinda filly, 112 (W. Donehue) R Brown's b. f. Galop, by Gleneig-La Peika, 112

(Church)
G. B. Morris's b. f. Lucerne, 112 (Ellike).

Tima, 1:03%

Betting—Ten to 7 on Servia; against Henday, 3 to 1;
Fides and the Selinda filty, each 10 to 1; Unies, 12 to 1;
Miss Cody, 20 to 1; Lucerne and Har-Sell, 30 to 1 each,
Auction pools—Servia, \$50; field \$40. Mutuals paid
\$77.30.

Auction pools—Servia, \$50: field \$40. Mutuals paid \$77.50.

The fashionably bred juveniles behaved nicely at the post, permitting Mr. Sheridan to send them on their short jeurney promptly and in excellent shape, Galop, Servia, and the Belinda filly well abreast. Dashing along the baokstretch from the starting point, Servia led at a furjong, necked by the Belinda filly. Miss Cedy, Harchell, and Galop all safe in the race. Galop, Belinda, and Servia were separated by a neck only, in the order named, when they passed the three-quarter pole and sweoped into the straight. Godfrey had semething to do with the race when the youngsters straightened out fer the home run. He had the mount on Mr. Belmont's filly F'des, and was moving for the head of the group. Shouts of "Fides!" filled the air before the filles entered the last furlong of the race. Fides had the lead, and, coming on strongly, won the race by three-quarters of a length, Miss Cody, having meved up with Fides, captured the place. Servia coming third, a length behind Miss Cedy. ANOTHER BACE FOR YOUNGSTERS.

115 (Martin) ... B. Merris's ch. c. Volunteer, by Spendthrift-Sin-G. B. Merria's ch. c. Volunteer, by Spandthrift—Sinaela, 110 (Elike).
P. Lermard, Jr.'s, b. g. Peregal, by Duke of Magenta—Parfection, 112 (Hayward).
J. E. McDonald's ch. c. Beb Furey, by Great Tem—Blandina, 115 (F. Littlefield).
Tims, 19354.
Betting—Against Taviston and Beb Furey, 3 to 1 each; Peregal and Seymour. 4 to 1 each; Gypsy Queen, 8 to 1; Het Scetch, 15 to 1; Volunteer, 25 te 1. Auction poels—Taviston, \$50; Bob Furey, \$56; field, \$35. Mutuals paid \$10.85.

Notwithstanding the defeat of the Dwyers in the Falcon and Clover Stakes, the talent rallied on Taviston, with McLaughlin up, making the colt favorite at 3 to 1 against. The field moved away in a dark squad, Seymour and Taviston at tae hoad, and Bob Furey nearly abreast. McLaughlin held the favorite well in hand in the first quarter mile, permitting Beymour to show the way into the turn for the three-quarter pole an open length in the lead. three-quarter pole an open length in the leads all chaughlin set sail for the leader on the turn, reaching his flank at the head of the stretch from which point a game race home resulted in Taviston crossing the line a neck in front of Seymour, Gypsy Queen third, two lengths

THE SELLING BACE. Purse \$000, for three year-olds and upward; selling allowances: three-quariers of a mile. Il. A. Newion's ch. g. Marsh Redon, aged, by Stone-hengs—dulletta, 117 (Camp). Santa Ania Stable's ch. m. Maisria, aged, 108 (Arm. strong).

W. P. Byrch's ch. c. P. Thomas, R. 108 (Taylor).

Nita, Chichton, Theera, Rosaile, Reguina, Sells Breeck,
Revolt gelding. Broughton, Sheriff O'Nelll, and Lucy If.
alse ran.

Time, 1:18.

Time, 1:16. Betting—Against Marah Redon, 7 to 2; Malaria, 5 to 1; P. Thomas and Belle Broeck, 6 to 1 each; Regulus and Crichton, 7 to 1 each; Lucy H., 8 to 1; Sheriff O'Nelli, 12 to 1; Theora, 12 to 1; Rosalie and Nellie B., 15 to 1 each; Braughton, Playfair, and Revolt gelding, 25 to 1 each; Nita, 39 to 1. Auction pools—Malaria, 250; Marah Redon, \$20; P. Thomas, \$20; field, \$90. Mutuals paid \$25.7.7a.

each: Nata 30 to 1. Auction pools—Malaria 250; Marsh Redon, \$20; P. Thomas, \$20; field, \$20. Mutuals paid \$25.70.

Fifteen horses appeared at the post, the largest of the meeting so far. Belie Broeck threw her rider, Godfrey, over the rails before the start, but Godfrey remounted for the race. Three-quariers of an hour slipped by before the horses were cut loose. Malaria showed in front. Crichton a close second, and Marsh Redon third, going fast for the lead. At a quarter of a mile Marsh Redon had a lead of an open length, and was never headed to the line. He won by a longth, Malaria second, P. Thomas coming in a poor third. There was no bid for the winner.

NOTES FROM THE TRACE.

To H. J. Woodford, the owner of Barnum, was yesterday afforded an opportunity to produce his evidence that the horse had been run straight. The Executive Committee of the club, after deliberating an hour or so, declined to annul the penalty, and the horse, owner, and jockey continue ruled off. Mr. J. B. Haggin has again accomplished one of his characteristic strokes of diplomacy. His celt Tennyson is named as a starter in the Brooklyn Derby te-day. This animal has been sent all the way from California to run in this race, and Hamilton, his lockey, was seen on the lawn yesterday, having come on to ride him. Mr. Haggin's first surprise of this kind was when he brought Tyrant East in 1885 and won the Withers with him, after backing him heavily at 40 to 1, in the winter, the bookmakers never for an instant suppesing that the coit would come here early in the spring. He did though, and Mr. Haggin's first surprise of this kind was when he brought Tyrant East in 1885 and won the Withers with him, after backing him heavily at 40 to 1, in the winter, the bookmakers never for an instant suppesing that the coit would come here early in the spring. He did though, and Mr. Haggin's first surprise of this kind was when he brought Tyrant East in 1885 and won the Withers with him, after backing him heavily at 40 to 1, in the winter, the bookmakers nev

Grent fields of horses are named for the seventh day of the Brecklyn Jeckey Club's spring meeting. The probable starters and weights are:
First Race—Handicap sweapstakes: six furlongs: Dry Monopole, 110: Fitzroy, 110: Han Clocke, 163: Lady Primrose, 107: Largelo, 105: Grover Cleveland, 105: Biggoing, 107: Lattle Mimie. 52.

Second Race—Handicap sweepstakes; mile and a sixteenth: Mollie McClarthy's Last, 199: Wickhum, 107: Lottery, 190: Amalican, 107: Fornommert, 107: Bredelaise, 107: Raveller, 10.

Third Mane—The Erocklyn Derby for three-year-olds, mile and a quarrer: Raceland, 115: Emperor of Norfolk, 118: Sir Diann, 107: Tennyson, 118: ff2, James, 118: Fourth Race—The Lawriew Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, mile sand an eighth: Balaury, 120: Adeline, 102: Fenelon, 102: Grover Cleveland, 109: Gunwall, 68: Oriway, 88: Charlie Dern, 10.

Fith Race—For Even-old, 104: Green Manuel, 107: Sixth Race—For Even-olds and upward; seven furfourses: Passport, 110: Jay F. Bee, 115: Harrisburg, 116: Fibron, 112: Blacon, 112: Mas, 112: Rlanch, 107: Sixth Race—For Even-olds and upward; seven furfours: Sixth Race—For Even-olds and upward; seven furfours: Sixth Race—For Even-olds and upward; seven furfours: Sixth Race—For Syear-olds and Upward; seven furfours: Sixth Race—Gor Syear-olds and Upward; seven furfours: Sixth Race—Gor Syear-olds and Upward; seven furfours: Sixth Race—For Syear-olds and Upward; seven furfours: Sixth Race—For Syear-olds and Upward; seven furfours: Sixth Race—Gor Syear-olds and Upward; seven furfours: Sixth Race—For Syear-olds and Upward; seven furfours: Sixth Race—Gor Sy Great fields of horses are named for the sev-

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 21.-J. H. Sherman proprietor of the Sherman stock farm, this city, lost by pnonmonia to-day the five-year-old bay stallion Hector Wiles, by George Wilkes, dam Carrie Cilinch, by Harold, second dam by American Clay. He was never cam-paigned, and was untried as a stallion, but his owner re-rused \$10,000 for him a short time ago.

TERMS OF THE BOSS RREWERS. A Final Notice to be Sent to the New York Central Labor Union.

The boss brewers were pleased to hear resterday that the boycott on their beer had seen raised by the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn.

"That was where it originated," said Secretary Seifert." "and the New York Union only endorsed the action. It must follow suit seon."

He admitted that the boycott had made a considerable difference in the sales of pool beer in certain parts of this city. Three brewers, he said, had lost ten per cent, of their trade. These men, it is understood, were prototal sales. Mr. Selfert, said had been more than made up by gains in other parts of the city. "Of late," he added, "there has been a re-action and trade has been coming back. The

action and trade has been coming back. The sufferers by the boycott have been the retailers who depended on the trade of factory employees. They were forced to get union beer. They have tried a lot of different kinds, and now are giving them up because, they say, their customers will not drink them."

This was explained by a brewer. "The non-pool browers, he said, have been selling away beyond their capacity to produce in their efforts to hold all the trade that came to them. One man that I know, whose brewery can turn out at the outside 80,000 barrels of been a year, has been selling at the rate of 150,000 barrels. The result of this was to exhaust the stock on hand of old beer and to force them to send out stuff so new that it was still fermenting. Three glasses of new beer will make a man slck."

It is probable that the committee of seven, which has the beyont matter in hand for the bosses, will send a notice to the Central Labor Union to-day that unless the boycott is raised at the union's meeting on Wednesday the bosses will not recomploy any of the old men who are still out.

It was said ameng the browers that the three

at the union's meeting on Wednesday the bossos will not recompley any of the old men who are still out.

It was said among the browers that the three who had suffered most from the boycott were the John Kress Brewing Company, Peter Doelger, and Peter Buckel.

"We did lose a great deal of trade," said the manager at Doelger's. "There was one route which we abandoned altogether for a time, but the customers came back one by one, and today we sent out 168 kegs on that wagon. That is within four or five kegs of as much as it ever took. Among the customers who have returned to us is Schultz of 101 Avenue A. This is the headquarters of a lot of unions. The weather boycotts us worse than anything. As soon as it gets warm we will hear no more of the trouble."

The Lager Beer Brewers' Association will hold its monthly meeting te-day in Irving place, and it will then be made known what is to be done for the Brooklyn journeymen.

John W. Schutte, a non-union driver of Beadleston & Woers's brewery, had Drivers-Bernard Schmitz and William kenngott of the Continental Brewing Company arrested periods. Schutte was delivering beer on reensich avenue, and says they called am scab, threw him down, pulled his wenngott denied it. Justice O'Reilly hel-them.

DRISCOLL'S BROTFER IN BUSINESS. He is Arrested in Brooklyn for Selling Sp. Flous Bridge Tickets.

Two leys were observed by Bridge Policemas Lidgate doing a brisk business on Sunmy evening at the Brooklyn entrance of the bridge peddling bridge tickets. This method of making money is discouraged by the ticket sellers who refuse to sell to venders. Lidgate approached the boys, and they ran in opposite directions. The bigger of the boys was captured and taken to the bridge police station. To Sergeant Phillips the boy said he was Albert Waters, 12 years old, of 126 Baxter street. On being questioned further, he said his true name was Alfred Driscoll, and that he was the brother of Daniel Driscoll, who was hanged for the murder of Bezie Garrity. His mother's name is now Waters through a second marriage, and she told him after his brother was hanged to call himself Waters.

He said at first that he bought the tickets from the ticket sellers, then that he bought them from passengers, and finally he said he had been playing ball in Bay Ridge on Sunday with Michael Sheehan of 188 Baxter street, and that he had taken the tickets from a coat, which Sheehan had taken off and left on the ground. Driscoll is now in Raymond street iall. To Sergeant Phillips the boy said he was Al-

ground. Driscoil is now in Raymond street pail.

The bridge tickets are printed by the Hamilton Bank Note and Printing Company of this city. An official in the company said last evening that the bridge tickets which Driscoil stole had been printed in the company's establishment, but they had never been delivered by the company to the Bridge Trustees. They were a part of a large number, which had been printed in excess of number that the contract with the Bridge Trustees called for, and it was supposed they had been destroyed. A part of the tickets that were to have been destroyed were given to employees who were to grind them to powder in a machine. Sheehan's sister was one of the employees of the company.

M'GUIGGAN BESTS CAUFIELD.

Being the Smaller Man he Lets his Opponent Whip Himself, Young McGuiggan of East Newark whitpped Peter Cauffeld, a Harlem light weight; sat Belleville, N. J., early yesterday morning in a mine-round battle with two-sunce gloves for gate money. Red Duffy of East Newark at-tended to McGuiggan, and John O'Reilly ot' East Newark to Caufield. McGuiggan weighed 122 peunds and his opponent was six pounds heavier, taller, and longer in the roach.

In the first six wounds McGuiggan seemed to

In the first six rounds McGuiggan seemed to be getting the worst of the fighting, but he was plucky, scientific, and cunning, and he let Cauffield whip himself by fast and furious fighting. The little man was quite fresh when his tailer oppenent was spent, and then he waded in and, forced the fighting. The tide of the battle chunged and so did the betting. At the close of the eighth round the New Yorkers called upon the referse to declare the fight a draw, but, although he was a New Yorker, he would not so it, and in the ninth round McGuiggan got in an upper cut on Cauffeld's jaw and laid him out. This was the desired finish, and McGuiggan got the money. This is fourth fight since Jas. 1. He has won two and drawn two.

The Louisville Races, LOUISVILLE, May 21 .- The track was in good' condition to-day. Only one decided faverite won, Orderly in the last race. Jen-nings's stable (Telle Doe and Frank Ward) was high in favor in the leading event—the Mer-chants' Handicap—but Libretto won by two lengths after Telle Doe had led for threefourths of the way. Benedict, with his light weight, came very near getting the place.

weight, came very near gotting the place. Pat Donovan was a complete surprise in the first race. Champagne Charlie was pretty heavily backed in the second race. The time was only fair, with the exception of the Libretto race, which was run very fast.

First Race—Selling purse; one mile; eight startors. Donovan won by a length; Lenanto second, a head of Orange Girl, third. Time, 1:44%.

Second Race—Selling purse for two-year-olds; six furlongs. Five starters. Pools—Come-to-Taw, \$25; Saille O., \$20; Champagne Charlie, \$18; field. \$21. Champagne Charlie won easily by a length and a half. Come-to-Taw second, Eallie O. third. Time—1:16%.

Third Race—The Merchants' Handicap for three-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles. Eight starters. Pools—Jennings stable, \$40; Libretto, \$23; Grisette, \$16; Florence F., \$14; field. \$10. Libretto won by two lengths, Telle Doe second, and Benedict third, a half length behind. Time—1:56%.

Fourth Race—Selling; purse \$400, all ages: one mile. Six starters. Pools—Orderly, \$25; Irish Pat, \$14; Lafitte, \$13; field, \$8. Orderly won by a length, Irish Pat second, Lafitte a bad third. Time—1:58%.

To-day's Entries for Fleetwood.

The outlook for a successful spring meeting at the Driving Club of New York is very promising. Following are the classes and probable starters to-day: Purse \$500, divided, for 2:28 class, mile heats, best three in five, in harness: A. J. Russell's bik. m. Ada 8., three in five, in harness: A. J. Eussell's bik, in. Ada S. J. E. Turner's b. m. Matchiese, C. Davidson's br. c. Cuba, J. Whiejnjev's ch. in. Seriha, C. S. Payne's b. g. Joseph C. R. F. Stameon's br. g. Del Monte, and G. W. Haight's b. g. Gautter.

- Second Race—Purse 5506 for 2:35 class, mile beats, best three in five: J. S. Brown's r. s. Mount Morris, S. J. Stone's b. g. Paradox J. E. Turner's b. g. San Matter, Mob. Laferty's b. s. Nixior's J. Barnet's ch. in. Lambert Bellet, N. Payne's br. in. Little Hyps, Jesse Verennee's ch. g. Cyclone, W. E. Pearsons, Jr. s br. g. St. Louis, John Murphy's g. Nicoten, George Epiply's b. g. Teaster, W. Leveli's ch. g. Clifford G., and H. G. Smith's bik, m. Albie S. Alice S.

The races will be called at 2 P. M. sharp.
The races will be called at 2 P. M. sharp.
The races hereason of this city has purchased of Mr.
George R. bennett of Bookston, N. C., the rean gedding
kinglord, by Javbird, dam by Captain. Brice, SS, 450.
Mr. Frank Work drove quietly on the track behind his
cross-matched team, the gray gelding Billy Freer and
the bay gedding Guego Prance to a road wagon. He
let them out going to the hilf mile pole in 115 and
came home in 235. They would have made it close to
2.30 if Otseyo Prince had not made a bad break.

At the adjourned, meeting of the Harlem River Regatta Association at the St. Gloud Hotel last River Regatia Association at the St. Cloud Hotel last night, it was voted to permit William J. Foster of the Merchants' Club of Melbourne, Australia, to row in the junior single event of the Decoration Day regatia in the place of E. Paterson of the Metropolitans.

J. N. Miller of the Nonparells and George M. Young of the Atalantas were assumed Jodges at the finish, and it was recoved to invite John E. Rustis of the Atalantas to act as referre. The prizes will be distributed at the Atalanta's bountouse immediately upon the termination of the last race. Chairman W. C. Wooley of the Reception Committee announced these as his sasisants; William Kelleher of the Metropelitans, Alexander Wools of the Atalantas, W. E. Smith of the New York Athletic Club, and J. P. Biker of the Konparells.

DEFEAT FOR THE LEADERS. Hines, Denny, Boyla, Rassett, Glasscock, Seary, Paser brook, Hornung, Morrill, Paseed balls-Myerk l. Time

HARD-FOUGHT GAMES, IN WHICH CHI-CAGO, BOSTON, AND DETROIT LOSE. New Yorks Hit the Ball and Get a

THE SUN, TURSDAY, MAY 22, 1888

Victory-Cleveland Does Fine Work-How the Other Sames Resulted-Gosslp. Yesterday's League games resulted in a great surprise. No one expected the three leaders to lose at one time, but that is just what they did do. There was some great ball playing in the games in which the four first clubs took part, and New York, by winning, moved up a peg. Here are the results: League—New York 8, Detroit 7; Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1; Indianapolis 1, Boston 0; Pittsburgh 5, Washington 0. Association-St. Louis 4. Baltimore 0; Athletic 14, Louisville 4. The record:

| Company | Comp NEW YORK, 8; DETROPT. 7. DETROIT. May 21.—With Ward played at short and Keefe in the box, the base jell public awaited to-day's game with increst, and the partisans of the home club was not with out some apprehension as toth result. The weather of the season, and Accreation Park was never in better condition for a good con-

test. Conway's good work on Saturday usual effectiveness against the Clarts induced Watkins to play him for a repeater.

A crowd of 1.500 was on hand in time to see

H. Richardson lift one of Keep's inshoots over
second for a single, take see and on a wild pitch,
and then home on Broathers's drive for twe and then home on Brochers's drive for two hases to left centre. Fore floated around with Thompson's singly long enough for Prouthers to score and the Junner to take second. Rome flew to Slaty fy, and Thempson advanced to the total state of t new to Slatiery, and Thempson advanced to third on the out but was cut off at the plate. on Whas's grounder to Connor. Bennett struct out. Conway opened auspiciously by straing Gore out. Ward got in a lucky hit to pickt, stole second, and took third on a passed ball. He was left on files by Ewing and Con-

nor to dichardson and Hanion.

Keele setted down to business in the second. to fielded Hanlen out at first and struck out Twitchell. Conway got in a hit, but on Rich-ardson's fly to Gore the side was blanked. The

go fielded Hanlen out at first and struck out Twitchell. Conway got in a hit, but on Richardson's fly to Gore the side was blanked. The New Yorks in this inning wiped out the mortgage which their epponents had taken on the game. Conway assisting them materially by giving O'Rourke and Slattery bases on balls. Both scered premptly en at Richardson's double to left. The latter trotted home on Clewsland's little hit over shert. They stopped there, however, Keefe retiring en afly and Cleveland being doubled on Gore's fly to Bennett. The third inning was short and unproductive for Destroit, but their opponents wanted another run and got it, Ward's slow one toward Hows, which proved a safe hit; Ewing retired at first, and Hanlon made a magnificent acceptance of Connor's drive to left centre. O'Rourke planted a double in his favorite cornerat left, and Ward came in very handily on it, but Slattery was retired at first.

D. Richardson's wild throw past first in the fourth inning, in an attempt to deuble Beanett and Hanlan, allowed the latter to get around to third, but with White's previous out, and Twitchell's our at first, it did not cost anything. The New Yorks made fearful havoc with Conway's curves in this inning, and took an apparently safe lead in the game. D. Richardson banged out a double to left, cleveland's single, and Keefe's double to left, all in succession, together with a wild pitch, Gore's out at first, and Ward's single, acted three carned runs. They stopped there, hewaver. Ward being forced out at second on Gore's grounder day the first half in succession brought in two runs. Bennett struck out, leaving two men on bases. Mutrie's med runs did not avail him anything, as he was out at first on D. Richardson's foul tip. Cleveland retired on a grounder to White. After Hanlon had struck out in the sixth Twitchell sent a vicious drive past third, and Conway came in with a timely home run drive over the left field fence. This made Keefe mad, and he struck out harded on a grounder to White. After Hanlon had s

Cleveland, however, sent the sail on a mission out of the neighborhood and trotted leisurely around the bases with what groved to be the winning run. The score:

Winning Fun. The score:

DETROIT.

Rich'4son, 2 b.1 1 5 0 0 0 Gore 1 f. ... 0 0 1 0 0 Sreuta'rs, 1stb.3 2 01 1 0 Ward, 4 s. ... 1 5 1 6 1 Thompson, r. f. 1 5 0 0 0 Ewing, c. ... 0 0 1 1 0 Saves, s. s. 0 0 0 1 0 Cennet 1stb.0 0 7 1 0 White, 34 b. ... 0 2 1 2 0 0 Reinest, r. f. 1 1 0 0 0 Hannest, c. ... 0 0 8 1 Slatter, c. f. 1 1 0 0 0 Hannest, c. ... 0 0 8 1 Slatter, c. 1 1 0 0 0 Hannest, c. 0 0 0 2 0 0 Rich'dsn, 2d b.2 2 4 2 1 Twitchell, f. 1 2 0 0 0 Clevel, mld, 3b 2 3 0 0 0 Conway, p. ... 1 2 0 8 4 Reefe, p. ... 1 0 10 1

PHILADELPHIA, 4: GICAGO, 1.

FILLADELPHIA, 4: GICAGO, 1.

INICARIO, May 21.—The Philaddphias scored a victory too, lay hy a game characterized by light litting and go to fleshing. In the second mining Mulvey get his base on the sking. In the second mining Mulvey get his base shows a run, thereby winning are earning the game and home a run, thereby winning are earning the game are some in a squeet in a vasc all the Chicagos guid score in the game, Soth, pack hers were too much for the opposing batteries. Classed age not Baldwin out femiliaes. Brilliant playing was done by Pfeffer, Burns. Diy, Hyan, Clementa, Bastinia, and, Andrews. The score:

| CHICAGO | PHILADRIPHIA | CHICAGO | PHILADRIPHIA | CHICAGO | R. 1s. F.O. 4. F. | Philadriphia | R. 1s. F.O. 6. F.O. 1 | R. 1s. F.O. 6. F.O. 6. F.O. 1 | R. 1s. F.O. 6. F.O. 6. F.O. 1 | R. 1s. F.O. 6. F.O. 6. F.O. 1 | R. 1s. F.O. 6. F.O. 6. F.O. 1 | R. 1s. F.O. 1 | R. Totals 327 12 4 Totals 4 27 15 7 Chicago | 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Philadea | 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 4

SHADOWEL Mrs. Goodalife C. Goodall's Will.

The American Assectati was the fourth day of the hear-ST. LOUIS, 4; BALTIMORE, Q. Baltimors, May 21.—Four scattering hits were all the home batemen could make off Hudson's delivery to-day, and the first shithout this season was scored against Haitmors. Smith was rather wild, and the visitors did effective work with the bat. The score: ### STATES OF ST Comiskey out for o 0 1 6 2 1 0 0 0 0— Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— ATRICTIC, 14: LOUISVILLE, 4.

Base hits-Louisville, 8: Athletic, 11. Errors-Louis ville, 11. Athletic, u. Pitchers-Chamberlin, Stratton and Seward.

THE CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Nothing in the sporting line has caused so much interest over in Jersey as the series of games between the Jersey City and Newark Base Ball Clubs. Both teams are about evenly matched, and the friends of each claim that their club is the superior. Be this as it may, the Newark Club beat the Jersey City team at Newark yesterday for the second time this season. Many of the factories were closed in New-ark yesterday, and everybody went to the ball grounds. The trains from Jersey City carried hundreds of interested base ball lovers, who hundreds of interested base ball lovers, who went to the game with their minds made up to gink orswim with their favorites. No one outside of Jersey City and Newark can comprehend the interest which the games by these two clubs exaite. This was the first appearance of the Jersey City Club in Newark this season. Three times have the games of these two clubs been postponed by rain. When the game began, over 5.000 spectators were packed in the not overlarge grounds of the Newark Club. The crowd, for the most part, expected to see the home club win, and it was not disappointed. The decisions of the umpire was very bad, and the foolish actions of Baker were worse. The game was lost by Dally's poor pitching. He curved the ball away from the plate with remarkable regularity, and occasionally got it over Hofford's head. The field work of both clubs was more or less poor. The score:

EXEMPL. **ELEROALE**

JERRET CITY. Totals 6 7 27 23 9 Totals 4 6 27 18 12 Newark 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 0-6

Jersey City 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0-4 Runs earned—Newark, 0; Jersey City, 1. First base on orrors, Newark, 11; Jersey City, 3. Left on bases—Newark, 7; Jersey City, 3. Base on balls—Casey, 3; Fields, 1; Simmons, 2; Smith, 1; Haker, 1; Hiland, 1; Knowles, 1; Hofford, 1, Stolen bases—Newark, 3; Jersey City, 4. Struck out—Newark, 5; Jers

At Allentown-Allentown, 11; Easton, &.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 4; Rechester, 2, At Toronto—Teronto, 7; Syracuse, 6, At Hamilton—Troy, 18; Hamilton, 4. At Poughkeepsie—Poughkeepsie, 9; Haverstraw, 10, The games of this League were prevented by rain. CONNECTICUT STATE LEAGUE.
At South Norwalk.—Norwalk, 14; Derby, 2.

At Lynn-Lynn, S; Lowell, 6, At Manchester-Mauchester, 8; Lowell, 6, At Portland-Salem, 13; Portland, 5, NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

At Fortland—Salem. 13; Fortland, 5.
TRI-STATE LEADUR.
At Sandusky—Sandusky, 15; Canton, 7.
At Toledo—Toledo, 21; Columbus, 4.
At Lima—Tama 7; Mansfeld, 14; Kalamazoo, 2.
At Kalamazoo—Wheelille, 11; Jackson, 3.
At Jackson—Zanosville, 11; Jackson, 3. INTERSTATE LEAGUE. At Dubuque, 7; Bloomington, 5. At Bockford-Rockford, 3; Decatur, 4.

"Bleaching Boards" writes to Tim Sen as follow
"The extravagant praises of the New York Cipb ;
their manager whenever they happen to pull all it
gether and win a game show that he is an optimb
Now, a successful base ball manager should be a pea
mixt, or, at least, a man who can see things as they as
If the object of the New York Cipb is to play goed to
and satisfy New Yorkers, then such a manager
needed. It does not require much knowledge of ba
bail, that simply ordinary discernisent, to see that
pear policy for the club to have ne regular third ba
man; that Ewing is an indifferent field
takin physically maddle to catch a number
games in succession and as an indictor is
to be game loser; that his chief value is as PUT CLEVELAND ON THIRD BASE.

It was a close call. Cleveland won the game. Baker should be called down. Elma Cleveland for third base. Umpire Wikoff saw the game in Newark yesterday.

The New Yorks were a long time in finding Conway's Chicago defeated, Boston defeated, Detroit defeated, The Brooklyn and Kansas City Clubs play at Washington Park to-day. Steve Bredie has been elected out-field captain of the Jersey City team. The smile which left President Day's face a week ago returned last night. Pitcher Daily of the Jersey City Club has his picture fastened to his bat bag. fastened to his bat bag.

Foster has not done much hitting. There are many good fielders, but hitters count.

The Brooklyn and Jersey City Cinbs went down to see the Brooklyn Jockey Citub races yesterday.

President Day says that he favored the changing of Ewing from behind the bat to third base to allow the new men to settle down. There was great excitement in front of THE SUN office last night when the last inning of the Detroit-New York game was put up on the board. last night when the last inning of the Detroit-New York game was put up on the board.

Young Bozari, who has just been released by the Indianapolis Cilub, is well-known hereabouts as a member of last season's Sylvan Club of Harlem.

The Bostons were in good condition until just before they struck Chicago. In the last game at Pittaburgh Clarkson had a finger badly injured, and, as a seese-quence, was unable to pitch but one game against Chicago.

On last Wedneadny night Manager Moran of Charleston caught Jim Powell and George Strief out after hours and fined them 500 apiece. They would be fined \$500 more. They played an errorless same.

Sinttery in a letter to a friend in Toronte, says: "It's nice to be here it's nice to be cheered by R(60) people, but it's terrible when you make a wild throw and laten to the 'ohs. I like getting me money, but Toronto's good enough for me to play ball in every time."

Old gentieman (te small boy)—Are they playing a

good enough for me to play ban in every time."

Old gentleman (te small boy)—Are they playing a match game of ball sonny!
Small Rey—Ta's it's a match 'tween de Goatwilliama and de Harlem Rockies for bleod.
Old Gentleman—Why aren't you playing!
Small Roy—Cos I don't have ter. I'm de mascot fer de Goatwilliams—Epoch.

AMONG THE AMATEURS. Here are some amaieur games played on Saturday and Sunday:
At Bay Ridge—Carcetta 6; Elmores 38.
At Cypress Hills—Cypress 10; Atlas, 5.
At Little Grounds—Amersfort, 4; Elite, 0.
At Recreation Fark—Winhelds, 27; Atvas, 14.
At Weshawken—Andry Dunn, 18; Ferry Clark, 6.
At Recreation Fark—Winhelds, 27; Atvas, 14.
At Weshawken—Andry Dunn, 18; Ferry Clark, 6.
At Recreation Grounds—Glonions, 38; Cameos, 12.
At Westchester—Yourdans, 19; Thornes of Harlem, 8.
The lyory, Jr., Chib defeated the Cakkanda by 22 to 11;
At Long Island Grounds—Stockton Blues, 19; Fainbridges 8.
At Leo Park—Neuberg, Rosenberg & Co., 27; W. L.
Newbery, S.
At Hedford Hall Grounds—Le M. Palmer's Setter Ups, 10; P. Weidman's, S.
At Prayect Fark—Young Hercules of Tompkinsville, 20; M. Francis College, 20;
Nat Collina, colored pedestrian, has signed with the Gorhams.
A. Hassey has signed to manage the Gorham Club.

| Sart and the total are constituted by a constant of the second second and the total are constituted by a constant and the total are constituted by a constant and the total are constituted by a constant are constituted by a constant are constant. The constant are constant. The constant are constant are constant are constant are constant are constant. The constant are constant are constant are constant are constant are constant. The constant are constant. The constant are constant are constant are constant are constant. A. Hassey has signed to manage the Gorham Club. His address is 9 Sheriff street. Boston.

Karned run-India: polis 1. Two-base htti-Denny players under 17 years. Thomas Smith, Hale Royle Wise. Double player-Bassett to Glasgocok to Esterbrook. First be on early—lines, 2 Glasgocok. The Silver Stars defeated a picked nine of the Pullirst base on errop. Indianapolis, 1. Struck out.

TER HUSBAND,

Yestic proceeding brought by Mrs. Emma ing kil to have revoked the probate of the will Pher husband, Albert G. Goodall, who was President of the American Bank Note Company and the his children. pany, and left nearly \$90,000 to his children. He wrete his own will, which is dated June 17 1882, and did not mention his wife. Mrs. Good-all, who is plump, red-cheeked, and vivacious, came into the little reception room where the came into the little reception room where the law assistant to the Surrogate was presiding at 2 P. M. She was accompanied by her lawyer. Mr. Lucas L. Van Allen. The four children who were proponents of the will—Lillie, Ida. Edwin, and Albert—came in shortly aiter. They sat on the side of the room opposite to the widow, and avoided looking at her. They had a worded looking at her. They had a worded looking at her. They had a worded looking at her the daughters and Mrs. Goodali were in mourning. Mrs. Goodali resumed her place on the witness stand. She testified that she was married to Mr. Goodali at Philadelphia in 1857.

Mr. Littlefield, counsel for the children, noticed at this moment that reporters were present, and he objected. Although such hearings are presumed to be public it was ruled that the reporters must retire. They retired, and then Mrs. Goodali testified that her husband had been intimate with a number of women, among them one Cleopatra Jackson, and it was this that led to an estrangement between herself and him. In the summer of 1879, she said, he lived with this woman at the United States Hotel in Saratoga while his wife was at the same time at the Columbia Hotel. One night, about a year afterward, she followed him in a coupé to a house at 231 West Fortisth street, she saw him go in and watched the house from her coupé from 2 A. M. until 7 A. M. Her contention is that he lost by dissipation the capacity to make a will. She testified further that her husband had been unduly influenced by her daughter Ids.

The examination goes on on Saturday. law assistant to the Surrogate was presiding

LEONARD HITS ERLANGER AGAIN.

Belanger to Sattaffed, so is Leonard, and the Usually when Actor George H. Leonard gets excited he goes somewhere and hits Abe gust, 1885. Later on Erlanger shot Leonard in the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, on suspicion that Leonard was going to hit. Yesterday Leonard went into Erlanger's office, 23 East Fourteenth street, and hit him.

Leonard boards at 63 Madison avenue.

Louise Balle was his wife and Erlanger was bouse Bairs was his wife and Erlanger was her manager. Leonard and his wife both sued for divorce, Erlanger figuring in the case. This is why Leonard hit Erlanger and Erlanger shot Leonard. The divorce proceedings having terminated, the hostilities had apparently ceased, but at soon yesterday Leonard walked into Erlanger's office armed with a cane. Harsh words passed, and Erlanger, who is a little fellow, ordered Leonard out, Leonard raised his cane and brought it down on Erlanger's high hat. It sumashed the hat, but did not disarrange the contents. langer's high hat. It smashed the hat, but did not disarrange the contents.

Erlanger called in Policeman Strand and had Leonard arrested. On the way to Jefferson Market Court the trouble was patched up, and whea Justice O'Reilly asked Erlanger what charge he had to make Erlanger said:

"I withdraw the complaint, I am satisfied."

If he was satisfied everybody was, and Leonard was discharged.

ARISTOCRATIC BOXERS.

A Thirty-round Fight Between a Pair of Young Athletes from Washington,

Premthe Baltimore Sun.

Premthe Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—A thirty-round fight with hard gloves took place this morning between Berry Adams and a young man named Lindgreed, both well known in social and athletic circles, at a point near Galthersburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio Baltiroad. Adams is about 20 years of age, and is a member of the Columbia Athletic Club, while Lindgreed is a little cider, and is prominent in the Potomac Boat Club.

Both are good sparrers, and at a recent ex-

columbia Atheric Ciub, while Lindgreed is a little older, and is prominent in the Potomae Boat Club.

Both are good sparrers, and at a recent exhibition given at the National Rifles' Armory Adams knocked Lindgreed down. Since then there has been bad feeling between the two and to settle the matter it was finally agreed that they should fight to a linish under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Accordingly, the two principals, accompanied by twenty members of the Columbia Athletic Club, and as many more of the Potomac men. left this city this morning and proceeded to a point near Gaithersburg, where a ring was pitched. Ed. Donnelly, the well-known pugilist, acted as second for Adams, while Mr. Sommers acted in a similar capacity for Lindgreed. A gentleman from Baltimore named Coale acted as referee. Fer thirty rounds there was nothing but monotonous sparring, but at the close of the thirtich round Lindgreed struck Adams behind the ear and staggered him, and in fellowing up the blow with a heavy right-hander he got his leg behind Adams, so that in falling the latter dislocated his knee joint. This ended the fight and Lindgreed was declared the winner. Adams was carried to Gaithersburg, where he will remain under a physician's care. The affair created quite a sensation in the city to-night, as both young men have wealthy and eminently respectable parents.

Under the Wheels. Mrs. Helen J. Smith, the wife of a workman living at 5 Carlisle etroet, started at 3½ o'clock yester-day afternoon with her 4½-year-old daughter for a walk in Battery Park. She carried a 2-year-old child in her arms also. Just as the girl started to cross Caritale street an express wagon, driven by Jacob Babbler of 114 Greenwich street, dashed around the corner from Washblow from his hoof knocked her underseath the wagon. Bystanders called to Babbler to stop his horse, but they charge that he paid, no heed. Mrs. Smith sprang forward and selred the shaft of the wagon the moment she saw her child's peril and was dragged ten feet, still clinging to the child in her arm. John Stillvan thaily dashed from the sidewalk and slopped the horse. He said that at that moment the driver jumped from the wagon and fran even her house he was to be a substitute of the wagon and fran even her house he was run ever on Friday by a Third avenue car at the corner of the Bowery and Delancey street, died at the Gouverneur Hespital yearerday. Christian Harma, the driver of the Car, was arraigned before Ceroner Nugent and made a statement that the occurrence was accidental. Corener Nugent paroled Harms in the unstody of Superintendent Stewart of the Third Avenue Railroad Company pending the inquest.

High Tunuity of 60 East Seventeenth street drove a coach over it year old William O'Mara near his home at Church and the coach over it year old William O'Mara near his home at Tunuities. On Sind of May Sind William O'Mara near his home at Tunuities. On the Mark Seventeenth street drove a coach over it year old William O'Mara near his home at Tunuities. On Home of New Jersey were years of the Heres and Jehn Twomer of New Jersey were

Trimuity was held in \$1,000 by Justice Weide in the Yorkville Court for trial. Twomey of New Jersey were should layer and John Twomey of New Jersey were should be suited for the trial trial to the should be should be sold to the should be should be sold to the sho forman.

Paul Thebaud of 119 East Thirty-fourth street drove cross McComb's Dam Bridge faster than the law allows a Sunday, and was arrested.

Panget Monday Celebrations, The Germans of this city celebrated Pfings) thirty-seventh anniversary, and in Washington Park adjoining where the Central Turnverein and New York adjoining where the Central Turnveren and New York Mannerchor assembled. There were athletic sports and games in both parks. Julius Hurder had charge of the games in Jones's Wood, and Frestient Schuler of the New York Turnveren was present, with F. N. Matt, Treasurer William Bergmann, and Cemptroller Gawaid. The Mannerchor pience in Washington Fark was in aid of the fund for the new building of the society, which is new going up in Sixty-seventh street near Third avenue. The building will cost \$850,000, and \$1,000 was raised vesterday. D. Schildto of the Turnverela and Herr Schmels of the Mannerchor conducted the singing yesterday. Frite Fraennick of the Mannerchor was Chairman of the celebration committee.

Duplicate New York Central Certificates. Stokes, Gilbert & Co. held eleven shares of New York Central stock. Prior to the disselution of the firm in January, 1863, six of the shares were sold to Clinton Gilbert, one of the firm. Henry Stekes, who had been a member of the firm, informed the railroad compeed a memoer of the sirm, informed the railroad com-pany in October, 1875, that the certificates for the eleven shares had been lost or atolen, and he got a duplicate certificate, which is in the hands of his executers. Later clinton fillbert presented that two original certificates to the company, and asked for new certificates. The com-pany has brought suit in the Supreme Court against the executors of lienty blokes for the certificate which he obtained upon the ground that he fraudulenty obtained it. Judge O'Brien overtuled a demurrer in the case yes-terday.

The Columbia Crew to Training. The freshman crew of Columbia College is training for the race with the Harvard freshmen, which will be rowed at New London between June 26 and 30. The fourteen men trying for positious have gone into The fourteen men trying fer positions have gone into training quarters on Washington Heights. The men will remain in their present quarters until about June 10 when they will go to New London and finish their training there. The men who rowed in the college regards, and who, with one or two exceptions, will constitute the crew, are: 0. H. P. La Parge, bow; G. M. Andersen, G. W. Meicaife, J. S. Langthorn, captain; S. V. W. Lee, W. P. Rubertson, H. E. Tuttls, A. G. Nerrie, stroke; F. C. Chesebrough, coxsawain.

Temple Bents Wood on the Bicycle. LONDON, May 21.-A ten-mile bicycle race was contested at North Shields to-day between Wood of England and Temple of America. Temple shot away on the last lap and won the race easily. Time, 30 minutes 1% seconds.

Sporting Notes. The Staten Island Cricket Club will encounter the Young America cricket toam of Philadelphia to-day at Livingston, S. I.

Stevens Institute beat New York University at la-rrosse, at Recreation Park Long Island City yesterday offermoon by 3 goals to 1. The University featur was neeman abort. one man short.

A cricket match was played in Prospect Park yesterday between the Young America Club of Philadelphia. Which has held the champlenship for many years and their old-time antagonism the Manhattans of Brooklyn. The Young Americas were defeated easily by 10 wickets in a fully played game. The score stood 68 to 88.

Malt Whiskey. It will Ours the First Stages of Consumption; Build up the Timne; In crease the Strength; Add Vitality and Life: Give good Color to the Pace; Form a Healthy Appetite; while as B tonic and bloom

If your druggist does not keep it, send one dellar to the Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. V., and they will send you a bottle by extress, charges pre baid.

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MRS. CARTER'S LETTERS.

Her Hesband Says I'be Dectored Them & Make Them Fic Her Divares Case. CHICAGO, Ill., May 21 .- A new separtion was to-day added to the Carter divorce en-for allmony and selicitor vices for the plaintic Caroline. The defendant, Attorney Leslie Carter, made an affidavit in which he alloges that forgery has been committed in the testimony introduced by Mrs. Cartet. A number of letters were recently filed by Mrs. Carter as an answer to the letters to her husband, which were so glowingly affectionate. The letters were to her mother, purported to have been written in 1886, and were put on flied a croker to show the true state of her lockings at the time the letters to her husband were written. The

the letters to her husband were written. The contained dark hints and instrumations as in what was really happening between herself and Mr. Carter asserts that he has discovered that the first of the series of letters like by M. S. Carter and purporting to have been written in June. 1880, was a faisinfed copy or a letter written on that date. Mr. Carter infler chart at the filstified copy was much by Mrs. Carter since January last, and was dated June 18, 1880, and put into the envelope of the original letter. He says he preserved a copy of the criginal letter. In the support of this alternation, Mr. Carter has attached to his alternation. Mr. Carter has attached to his alternation, Mr. Carter has attached to his alternation. Mr. Carter has attached to his alternation, Mr. Carter has attached to his alternation. Mr. Carter has attached to his alternation.

copies of both the original letter and the faller. If false copy. The original letter says:

"New York, June 16, 1880, 1 "New York, June 16, 1880, 1 "New York, June 16, 1880, 1 "MOTHER DARLAGE! I am astimated of myself, and sorry, too, that I have been so busy, so very busy, that the time has bussed without my realizing it, and fore it is Friday and I am just sending you a letter. But you know how it is in New York—how rapidly the time passes, and how wholly one's time is occupied. We have been on the go all the time, asopping through the day, and at the theatre in the evening. We have had such a time hore. We have been looking arcand for thiege for our looking for carriages. I have received your letter, and will do the best i can about rightness, to. We will, I think, be have until Treaday. We leave Tuesday night for Yayron, sin Pittsburgh, and arrive on Wednesday at 6 o'clock, we will, a think, be have until Treaday. We may come on Tuesday, lowing here on Monday night, but we will tele, ra, hyon, Leeshe is waiting for me to go o't with him, so good-by. I will write to-morrow as ain, and I am going to send a telegram this avening, because I have not written. We are a oit go turned from Chicago on Wednesday.
"Good-by, Love to all, Devotedly," To the cover allegad to have hear falsified the

"Love from Leslie." In the copy alleged to have been falsified the following sentences occur which are not included original copy:

following sentences occur which are not in the original copy:

"I have been feeling bad, and some day, have gone by without my writing. I have teen blue, and I don't like to write you when I leel blue-very blue. Things will get into my letters, and I don't like that, for I know how you worry. I have been at Brewster's to look at carriages, and that pleases me as much anything now. We leave here Monday next, and on! I shall be so glad to get back home. I have so much to tell you, dear mother, I want to talk to you so badly. Oh, all is not gold that gifters. Pardon paper: I have only odde and ends. You don't mind, though; it is fall of love just the same. Your loving child, Doily."

It is further asserted that the other lotters have been doctored in the same way.

THERE'S A PROSPECT OF GOATS.

Wherefore Let the Tears that Bedew the Central Park Asphalt Coase to Drip. The leaves and flowers and buds are out; the mimic yachts are sailing on the east side lake; the lawn mowers, drawn by white horses and piloted by red-headed drivers; are cutting off the superabundant grass; the swans, white and black, are getting chased by the gay row boats; the pretty nurse girls are driving baby carriages on the ramble: the double-humpedi camel is making faces at the crowd; Mr. Crowley is grinning at the children, and getting up-

poiceman is telling people not to cross lots of pick flowers; the red and yellow donkers are sauntering, saddled and bestrid, near Firthavanue; the whole Park is duly launched upon its giddy season, but—

Small sait tears actually drip upon the asphalt pavement of the mail. The matter is, the dappled goats with bronzed and crimpled horns which have in formerayears drawn lairy carriages up and down the mail have not are the dappled goats with bronzed and crimpled horns which have in formergypars drawn is irrearriages up and down the mail have not appeared. Letters from the mothers of the tearrial small people have come to The Sun about it, and a reporter called upon the Park Commissioners yesterday to find out the reason for this lamentable state of affairs. The august Spoke:

"Mr. Isidor Isaac has heretofore held the license to drive goats in Central Park. His license expired on May I, and that's the reason

courage to propose to Miss Kitty; the Park,

"Mr. Isidor Isaac has heretofore held the license to drive goats in Central Park. His license expired on May I, and that's the reason there have been no goats in the Park."

"Has he net applied for renewal?"

"He has, but so introther business has prevented the Commissioners from considering the application. It will come upon Wednesday, and I know of ne reason why the application will not be granted. Mr. Isaac has no conspections. The remneration to the city is in the form of a percentage on his receipts. I don't feel at liberty to say how much the city profits by it, but in all probability the children will find the goats there in a very few days.

Hu Lien Pong's Suicide.

Coroner Eldman finished vesterday the inquest into the cause of the death of Ru Lien Pong, the Chinaman, who was found dead with a bullet in the head and a built dog revolver on his breast on the side-walk in front of 119 Seventh fatreet on the imprining of May 8. The inquest was begun a week ego, and was ad-journed to yesterday on the application of the late in four a cleric part of the application of the late in four a cleric part of the property of the late in the street here is a supple clark the late was men Peter Relly and Frederick builth heard the shot that killed Yong and found him a few minutes later. Laundryman linic Que of 897 Seventh avenue telli-ded that Pong told him on the day of the discussession that "the Moy family" had threatened to kill him, and that Pong intended to stay that myst with thok Fon, his former partner. Chok Fon testified that he had not seen Pong for a week before he died. Other Chipamen testified in the matter of Pong misortones in the laundry business. They signed their names to the testimony in Chinese characters. The try was satisfied that Pong committed sained because he was melancholy over being disposessed at his Seventh street, and handed in a verdict of suicide. head and a bull dog revolver on his breast on the side

Warden Osborne of the Tombs is compiling a new set of regulations for the prison. When approved by the Commissioners they will be posted in the corridor, and will be so complete and explicit that every visitor, officer, and prisoner may know exactly what is required of him and how far he may go. Another novelty is a big beek to contain the names of all employees of the prison and a record of their attendance upon their duties. Every page in the book will contain the record for a month and the Warden means to have is kept so faithfully that offry years from now it can be learned from the book just what efficer was on duty at any specified time.

Green Goods Mac Goes to Sing Stug. Henry McMahon, alias Henry Mac, who was convicted of advertising conterfeit money for sale, was sentenced to State prison for one and a half years and fined Siou by Recorder Smyth yesterder. Man is the first "green goods" swindler to suffer thus for it crimes. It is supposed that other convictions will follow.

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